

WHAT THEY SAY.

R. L. Conrad, chairman, of The Grant County Board of Control, is this week paying out to the holders of "pooled" tobacco warehouse receipts for the 1906 crop a dividend of 20 per cent, amounting to nearly \$60,000. This makes 70 per cent paid on the crop of 1906.—The Williamson Courier.

The Casey County Farmer's Institute was held at Antioch last Friday and Saturday and was the best one ever held in the county. A good crowd of farmers and their families were in attendance and listened attentively to the splendid lectures of Rowdush and Walker. There was nothing lacking in the treatment of visitors by the good Antioch people who are always equal to the emergency. Farmers are waking up to the best methods of farming and stock raising.—Casey County News.

An editor in all towns makes enemies. He also makes friends and good ones too. A little squib at no one in particular will hit some hollow headed individual on a sore spot and he at once declares himself against the paper. The editor may have given him many complimentary notices, but the imaginary thrust puts him on his dignity and he establishes himself a critic, but he has not the nerve to go to the editor with his supposed grievance. Just notice and you will see that the men who are against the home paper are as a rule, men who would not be missed if they should leave the community forever. On every question of local interest the home paper stands to make a fight for the best interests of the town.—The Mason Independent.

Oklahoma has made it a misdemeanor for any person to point a weapon, loaded or unloaded, at another. When all States have followed Oklahoma's example and added to the list of criminals the man who rocks the boat and the fellow who throws a lighted cannon-cracker into a crowd, just for fun, we shall be on the high road towards civilization.—The Mason Independent.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Rev. Dr. Donald McDonald, of Kentucky recently elected city missionary by the Pittsburgh Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, died in the Columbia Hospital at Wilkinsburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Typhoid fever caused his death.

Dr. McDonald left Danville, Ky., on last September 1 to go to his new field of work in Pittsburgh. He was widely known all over Kentucky, and his work in the mountains was especially successful. At one time he was pastor of the Assembly Presbyterian Church in Shelbyville. His residence in Kentucky extended over many years. He leaves a wife and several children. Dr. McDonald was well known and greatly loved here, having often filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church.—The Williamson Courier.

HOW AMERICA RECEIVED ITS NAME.

One of the most interesting portions of Ober's Amerigo Vespucci, in Harper's "Heroes of American History" Series, is that in which it is pointed out that it was not Vespucci himself who named the Western world "America," but, by a curious chance, a stranger to Vespucci, an obscure geographer in a little town in the Vosges. Martin Waldseemüller. The suggestion was made by this man, in a pamphlet printed in Latin.

"It was a small pamphlet, with engravings of the crudest sort; but it made a stir in the world such as has been caused by but few books since. But one copy of this first edition is said to be extant, and this is in the Lenox Library, New York City. It caused a flutter in cosmographical circles, not alone at the time of its issue, but for centuries thereafter, for in it first occurs in print the suggestion that the 'fourth part of the world' discovered by Amerigo Vespucci, should be called America."

And here are the words, translated, in which the suggestion was made:

"But now these parts have been more extensively explored and another fourth part has been discovered by Amerigo Vespucci (as will appear in what follows); wherefore I do not see what is rightly to hinder us from calling it Amerigo, or America—i. e., the land of Amerigo, after its discoverer, Amerigo, a man of sagacious mind, since both Europe and Asia have got their names from women. Its situation and the manners and customs of its people will be clearly understood from the twice two voyages of Amerigo, which follow."

COLORED COLUMN.

Mrs. Anna Wilson's new house on North Maple street is one of the handsomest colored residences to be found anywhere.

The second story of the Colored Odd Fellows hall in Louisville has been converted into a Theatre.

Miss Bessie Mason, the Winchester girl who graduated as a trained nurse from Tuskegee is now located at Omaha, Neb.

J. B. Simms, brother of Mrs. W. W. Banks, is cric in the United States Court.

Mrs. Amanda Taylor has purchased a lot in Oliver addition.

Rev. H. A. Steward of the C. M. E. Church has been re-assigned here.

Both Drs. J. H. Tyler and J. H. Holmes were out of the city this week on professional business.

Rev. R. A. Strauss reports excellent business with his new grocery.

Lawyer, J. A. Chils and family, of Lexington, were guests at the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes this week.

Presiding Elder, T. H. Copeland, was in the city Monday.

Dr. A. B. Deaney is authorized to solicit subscriptions for the new college. Dr. Deaney obtained literary education at Berea.

The First Baptist Church is in a revival.

The Ministers meeting will meet at the Washington Street Baptist Church Monday night.

The Skating Rink and foot-ball season are in full blast.

Rev. W. B. Handy is dangerously ill at his home on Spring street.

Rev. T. Timberlake desires to announce that his church is arranging to have a Halloween social, October 30. Special Thanksgiving services and entertainment November 26 and church anniversary week of December 13.

Miss Mabel D. Holmes made a flying visit to Lexington Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Birl Turner and little Miss Gracia visited in the country last Sunday.

Henry (Bud) Phelps, of Cincinnati, visited the family of W. C. Cobb last Sunday.

Wm. Mosby is building a house on Saunders street.

Henry Jackson on Woodford street has added what is called a "swell" front and other improvements to his residence.

The ladies of Clark Chapel M. E. Church will give a Birthday party, October 29th at 8 p. m.

Sam Mitchell goes to Louisville in about two weeks to have his leg amputated. He asks assistance from all.

Lenard Jones and Rhoda Thompson were married Thursday night.

Henry Lovings, the popular hotel waiter, after an absence of several months has returned to the city.

Woodson Miller has bought the Huffman property on W. Burnes avenue.

Perry Richardson, of Becknerville was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Taylor is here from Cincinnati where she has been at the bedside of her little son, who was recently operated on.

Starting from tomorrow night (Sunday) the Rev. Dr. Timberlake will begin the preaching of a series of sermons at the Broadway Baptist Church, preparatory to starting a protracted meeting.

Efforts is being made to have Dr. Cummings, the noted Lecturer of Baltimore to speak here.

Rev. Nickerson styled the Canadian evangelist is in the city.

A GOOD STALLION FOR THE MOUNTAINS.

The Kentucky Breeding Bureau has consigned to Mr. W. R. Reynolds, of Tyner, Jackson county, Ky., the imported stallion, Resolute II. This high acting horse, coming from the Hartland Stud, of Versailles, bespeaks some good things for the future horse growers in the mountains.

This is one sample of the good work the Kentucky Breeding Bureau is doing for the elevation of Kentucky horses.

A COOLING THOUGHT.

What makes one man warm makes another cool. During the hottest week last summer a gentleman walked into the country store to get his mail. An old "darker" was sitting in the blazing sun, in a rocking-chair, on the piazza of the store, looking "as comfortable as a chocolate ice-cream." The white man sank into another chair, and fanned himself with his limp handkerchief.

"Well, Uncle Jeb," he said, "I must say that you seem pretty comfortable. How do you manage to keep so on a day like this?"

"Massa," said the negro, "I's think in' dat de sun what's makin' dis yere heatness is a-smilin' down on all de watermillons in Georgia, an' makin' dem jest so red an' ripe dat my mouf most cayn't keep from sallerin.' I don't min' de heatness when I speck late on dem watermillons."

Coats for Children



BEFORE it is time to put on the winter coat, the little girl will need a between-season wrap of some sort. The perfectly plain tailored coats of serge or covert cloth are very practical to wear to school with the gingham frocks, but the small fry, like grown-ups, need a "best" coat. The three coats in the sketch show models that combine simplicity and good style. The illustration on the left is a coat of sable brown rajah, trimmed with wide bands of ecru broadcloth, piped with bright plaid silk. The hat is a one-tone affair; of sable brown felt, with a band of velvet around the crown, and two quills.

The coat on the seated figure is of Egyptian red serge. The pointed tabs are made of two strips of red braid folded over a piece of corded silk of the same color, with little gun metal buttons. The cuffs and under collar are of the silk. The hat is a very pretty one of black beaver, with a black sash scarf edged with black silk ball fringe.

The remaining sketch is a dear little garment of pongee, the entire edge and the sleeve caps finished with wine color wavy braid. With this is worn a hat of ecru felt, faced with wine-colored satin, and trimmed with rosettes of pongee and two iridescent curled quills.

HINTS ON CLEANING IVORY.

Much Care Necessary to Prevent Spoiling Its Tone.

Ivory toilet articles are quite as fashionable as silver ones now, and the fact that they are more difficult to clean in no way detracts from their popularity. It is not easy to remove stains from the mellow, creamy material without spoiling its tone. Some useful hints on cleaning ivory are given herewith: When the stains are very slight and do not seem to be permanent, though they cannot be rubbed off with a dry cloth, wash the ivory thoroughly in warm water and soap suds and then, without drying it on a cloth, place it in the bright sunlight for a few minutes. This exposure will usually remove the stains. After they have disappeared wash the ivory again in soap and water, rinse it thoroughly and dry carefully with a soft cloth.

Where the stains do not disappear entirely after contact with the sun's rays the ivory should be washed again in soap and water, then rinsed in clear water to which a little lemon juice has been added. Care must be taken to have the temperature of the water right, as too great heat will injure the ivory.

Very dark discolorations require the services of an expert to remove, though one may be fairly successful by rubbing oxalic acid solution, not too strong, and applying this to the dark spots or streaks with a brush. Afterward wash the ivory well in clear warm water and dry with absorbent cotton or a soft cloth and then leave in the sunshine or in a warm place to bleach.

The acid of a lemon is not harmful to the most delicate piece of ivory; in fact the juice of a lemon can be applied with a mixture of cleansing powder or whiting directly to the ivory without running any risk of spoiling its tone or texture. It should, however, be removed quickly and the ivory thoroughly cleansed afterward with plenty of warm water. Cabinet pieces that become discolored can be cleaned in this way and will be greatly improved in color and appearance.

When Collar Has Made a Line.

When the line of the collar is seen on the neck and will not come off, it is time to do something definite to remove the discoloration of the skin.

It is often effective to apply peroxide of hydrogen with a bit of absorbent cotton. Dab it on at night after a most thorough washing of the neck in hot soap suds. Leave it on all night and scrub again thoroughly with hot soap suds in the morning, rinsing off with cold water. Repeat this every night till the stain or line disappears.

Planning Girl's Winter Dress.

When buying the material for your girl's winter school dresses buy enough material to make bloomers to match each dress. When made full the bloomers will furnish enough body so that petticoats will not have to be worn. This in itself is an economy, as it will save the laundry and will save the wear and tear on the underclothes. The bloomers also provide a great deal of warmth and allow more freedom of movement than do petticoats.

Keep Garments Mended.

Remember the truth of the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," and mend any worn places or torn parts in all garments before sending them to the laundry, and the time added to the life of the garments will more than repay you. What is only a small hole in a garment before it is sent to the laundry oftentimes will be a fair-sized rent when it returns.

FOR CLEAR, VELVETY SKIN.

Plenty of Fresh Air and a Good Massage Cream Are Essential.

Good teeth, sparkling eyes and beautiful hair are all essential to personal attractiveness, but probably the greatest charm of woman is a clear, fresh, velvety skin. Queens have paid fortunes to attain this one charm alone. But cosmetics and artificial beautifiers won't accomplish what aiding nature will. A muddy or otherwise unfortunate complexion is best overcome by the following plan. Give up greasy foods and heavy pastries. Take daily exercise out of doors, or when driving fill the lungs with good blood-purifying air. Breathe deep, hold the breath and then exhale forcibly. This expels the stagnant air in recesses of the lungs. It is this stagnant air that literally poisons the system, making bad blood which in time shows on the face.

Also assist nature by external treatment of the face. Nearly every modern woman uses some face or cleansing cream. This is more true in the cities than the country, but women in smaller communities are beginning to realize the necessity of face cream. House dust in the country is almost as bad for the complexion as is the dust of a big city. Notice a sunbeam coming through the window into a room. You will see thousands of small dust particles floating in the air. These get into the pores and work havoc unless one's eliminating system is unusual. A cleansing or massage cream works down into the pores and brings out these dust particles which soap and water cannot reach. Moreover, the massaging of the face is in itself beneficial, as it starts the red blood coursing to the cheeks. Care must be used to select a reliable massage cream. A good massage cream plus plenty of fresh air and proper diet will work wonders in preserving and beautifying one's complexion—woman's dearest charm.

CHIC NECK DRESSING.



This illustration shows a chic neck arrangement especially becoming to young and pretty faces. The stock is extremely high and around it is tied a band of ribbon with bow and ends on left side just under the ear. The ribbon must be wide enough to cover stock and hold in place the frill of lace next the face.

Put Water in Shoes.

If the cap of the shoe is too small or stiff, so that the wearer suffers, put water in the shoe so that it will stay in the heel. Set in a dish overnight, and put on in the morning, keep on until dry, and it will shape to your foot.

AT THE TEA TABLE

METHODS OF PREPARING AND SERVING REPEAT.

Sweet Sandwiches Are a New Idea in the Line of Refreshments—Home-Made Cake an Always Appreciated Delicacy.

An ideal spot for the tea table when one expects three or four friends is the drawing room. The dining room is reserved for large afternoon teas or when ten or more guests are expected. All the paraphernalia for boiling water and making the tea should be on the table so that the brew may be perfectly fresh and with water of the necessary temperature.

It is always a charming scene, even to other women, to watch a dainty hostess prepare tea, from the lighting of the alcohol lamp to the final bit of lemon or pouring of cream.

To a man it suggests the delightful side of domesticity, and a clever girl wishing to marry should never lose a chance to let a desirable party behold her making tea—provided she does it gracefully.

Sweet Sandwiches.

Sandwiches of all sorts are the best possible accompaniment to tea. Crispy toast and little cakes come second.

Toast is often the most agreeable to the taste, but it is so seldom truly hot, and is so greasy with butter, that it is by no means an ideal thing to handle while making a call.

Sweet sandwiches are new and may be made from thin slices of stale or rather tough cake, having a layer of ground or pounded nuts, or nuts pounded fine in a mortar and held to the cake by the thinnest possible layer of jam, marmalade or jelly.

A bit of preserved ginger placed at intervals on slices before they are laid together is delicious. Maraschino cherries cut in quarters may also be used.

When sandwiches of different kinds are served on the same plate they should be so arranged and marked that the guest may choose according to his or her taste.

A sweet sandwich having cherries inside should have half a cherry on one corner, and that with preserved ginger should be similarly marked with the ginger.

Dolly Over Plate.

Nasturtium leaves make delicious green sandwiches, and a little lemon juice added to sardines in sandwiches enhances their flavor.

Sandwiches made of greens may be marked with a bit of the leaves protruding or a nasturtium flower or a sprig of parsley.

When a number of guests are expected and there are several plates of these dainties, each plate may have the nature of its burden indicated with the nasturtium leaves or flowers or fruit.

A dolly should be placed over plates under sandwiches, but bread and butter and cake look better without; besides, when the loaf of cake is cut the knife would ruin the dolly.

Home-made cake is always a delicacy, even when of the simplest sort, and the truly hospitable hostess will see to it when expecting many callers that a loaf or two is provided.

For small informal tea serving, if home-made cake is served, several pieces only should be arranged on a plate.

Brownies.

Two eggs, one-half cupful of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of flour, two squares melted chocolate, one cupful of broken walnut meats. First beat eggs together, then cream butter and sugar, add to beaten eggs and beat until smooth; then add melted chocolate, flour, flavoring and nuts. Spread thinly on greased paper or on inverted tins greased and bake 20 minutes in cake oven. Take from the oven and crease in small oblong pieces while hot.

Grape Mousse.

Cook enough grapes so that when strained they will make one large coffee cup of pure juice. Stir this into a pint of very heavy cream. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and enough sugar to sweeten. Whip this with cream whipper until very thick and pour into a mold. Pack in freezer, covering with salt and ice, letting it stand four or five hours. Replenish the ice if necessary. Turn out on platter to serve and sprinkle nuts over the inverted mold.

Making Sandwiches.

In making sandwiches, bear in mind that all crusts are removed with a sharp knife, and that butter just melted but not piping hot, can be spread with a fine paint brush much better than firmer butter with a knife. Also at every house furnishing counter you can buy fancy cutters for making sandwiches more attractive. And lastly, sandwiches that must stand should be wrapped in moist cloths.

Japanese Sandwich.

This is made of any kind of left-over fish, baked or boiled. Pick out every bit of skin or bone and flake in small pieces. Put into a saucepan with a little milk or cream to moisten, add a little butter and dusting of pepper. Work to a paste while it is heating, then cool and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Ginger Cake.

Two cups of dark brown sugar, two eggs, one cup butter and lard mixed, one cup of sour milk with one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful each cinnamon, allspice and ginger, two and one-half cups flour with one teaspoonful baking powder. Bake slow.

MAKES GOOD "SUN PARLOR."

Young Matron Has Room with Decorations Entirely in Yellow.

Every woman who takes a real interest in her home is glad of little suggestions for beautifying it or for making work lighter. To this end, the scrap book has been found to be a wonderful help and satisfaction. An old ledger will do very nicely, but a fresh volume is better.

In spite of the fact that Prof. Somebody claims to have discovered that too much sun in a room has an ill effect upon the mind, the sun-parlor is a growing institution. One young matron has hit upon a plan that she finds satisfactory. She has a corner apartment, north, and the entire place has been done in a deep, soft yellow, precisely the shade of sunshine. When the beams are reflected, as they are on every bright day, by the walls of the building opposite, the effect is not at all unlike that of the sun parlor.

ECONOMY IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

Seemingly Trifles That Will Result in Cutting Down Bills.

Water kept in bottles on the ice, instead of breaking the ice into the water, reduces ice bills.

Growing parsley, sage and other herbs in a kitchen window garden gives better seasoning at less money.

Raise some okra in your garden, dried it keeps indefinitely and is the best flavor soup and bouillions can have.

Cheap cuts of meat can be served palatably in stews and croquettes.

Cheese is an excellent substitute for meat, and there is infinite variety in the ways of preparing it.

Serving but two vegetables at dinner is as fashionable as it is economical.

Buying olive oil by the gallon is one of the few times when wholesale purchases means saving.



To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the flesh soft.

Honey should be kept in the dark. If exposed to light it will quickly granulate.

To raise the pile on plush sponge it with a little chloroform and it will look fresh and new again.

Nails used in bathrooms and kitchens on which damp cloths and towels may be hung should be dipped in enamel, so that they may not leave rusty marks.

To clean silver, mix sweet oil and whiting to the thickness of a cream, put on with a soft cloth, wash in hot soap suds and polish with a chamomile skin or a piece of old soft linen.

A cheap floor stain, which will probably be in demand during house cleaning, is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of permanganate of potash in one quart of boiling water. A darker or lighter stain may be had by increasing or decreasing the amount of potash.

Wild Apple Jelly.

This was a new discovery for me last year; perhaps there are others who do not know that wild sour apples will make beautiful jelly. Quarter the apples, cutting away any bad spots; do not remove the skin or seeds; wash well, put into a kettle with enough water to cover them; cook until tender, put into a jelly bag, let drain over night; measure the juice, allowing a cup of sugar to every cup of juice, put juice on stove, squeeze in a little lemon juice, let boil just 20 minutes from time it commenced to boil; in the meantime put the sugar in the oven and heat hot, stirring occasionally; when juice has boiled 20 minutes put in sugar, let whole boil up once. This makes a light, transparent jelly with a beautiful flavor.—Boston Post.

Brain Cutlets.

Cut in dice one set of brains. Mix them with a cupful of boiled rice. Put a tablespoonful of butter and the same of flour in a saucepan; stir until a golden brown; add enough milk to thicken as for drawn butter, then the brains and rice and one well-beaten egg. Season with a saltspoon of salt and a pinch of pepper, and after heating thoroughly pour into a platter to cool. When cold form into cutlets, dip in crumbs, then egg, then crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Drain and serve hot.

Remove Black Grease.

To remove black oil or car grease, saturate the spot with lard and rub it with the hands until the spot spreads and makes a larger spot. Use plenty of lard, and if the grease has dried in let it soak in the lard until softened up. Then soap well with common laundry soap and wash out in cold water. Do not use warm water until the black oil is all out. This will work without fail if directions are closely followed.

Pepper Relish.

One peck green tomatoes, eight onions, 12 peppers, one small cabbage. Chop fine. Mix with salt and let stand over night, then drain and add cold vinegar to cover. Will keep better if a little horseradish is put in.

Cleaning Wicker and Matting.

To cleanse wicker furniture use a stiff brush dipped in salt water. Matting may be wiped with warm water and salt. Should grease be spilled on matting or wicker wet the spot with alcohol first.